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AIDS Quilt Comes to UNO

Tony Dreibus
Editor-in-Chief

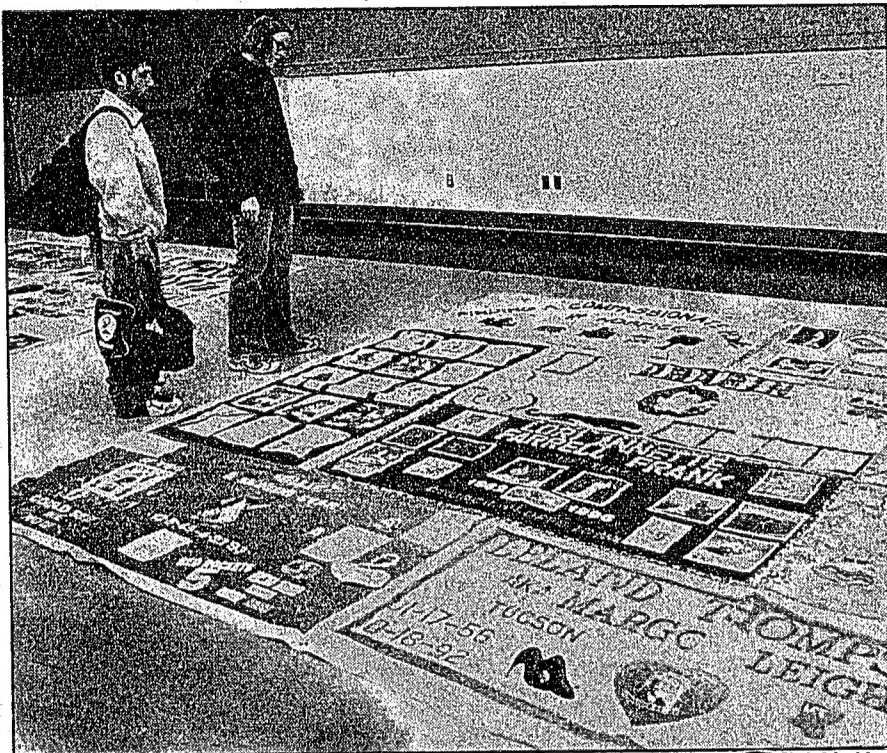
They bore the dates of birth, and death, of those who succumbed to the AIDS virus. Some had pictures, favorite slogans, or articles of clothing that belonged to the victims, sewn onto the six panels of quilts that were on display.

The panels of quilts, made by family and friends of the victims, were on display in the Nebraska Room of the Milo Bail Student Center Wednesday. They were part of World AIDS Day, an annual event to raise awareness of AIDS/HIV and remember those who died from the disease.

The quilts are part of a larger, nation-wide collection, and are kept locally by the Nebraska Names Foundation. They were brought to UNO as part of a class project.

Carol Rick, Cris Lydon,

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UNO students Lee Bell, left and Mindy Alvord look over one of the six panels of quilts at UNO for World AIDS Day. A group of four social work students brought the quilts for a class project.

CM Chris Machlan

New Honor Society Members Inducted

Katie Ratcliff
News Editor

Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honor society for college students, faculty, staff, administrators and alumni, inducted 36 new members in a ceremony Tuesday.

The society recognizes and encourages superior scholarship, leadership and exemplary character. Emphasis is placed on the development of the whole person, both as a member of the college community and as a contributor to a better society.

Junior Jaime Bizzarri said she was surprised to find out she was even nominated to be a member of Omicron Delta Kappa. "When I found out I actually got into the society I was ecstatic," she said.

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— JAIME BIZZARRI, JUNIOR

Each member receives a nomination letter in the mail and is asked to pick up and fill out an application from the chancellor's office. The 36 new members filled it out to the liking of the Vice-Chancellor Mary Mudd, the President of Omicron Delta Kappa Stephen Croucher and Vice-President of Selections Stacy Rice.

Rice said most members excel in more than one of the major facets of a students' education at UNO.

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Reception Held For Who's Who Students

Michelle Weber
Staff Writer

On Wednesday afternoon a reception was held in the Milo Bail Student Center to honor the students selected for the Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges at UNO for 1999 - 2000. Rosalie Salzman, head of the Honor's Program at UNO, was the keynote speaker. Certificates were given to 130 UNO students. The stu-

dents were nominated by members of the faculty and staff, as well as student advisors. Nomination and selection are based upon a student's academic achievement and campus involvement. Over 2,500 colleges and universities around the United States participate in the honor.

"Who's Who is a very prestigious award and I was honored to be nominated and accepted for it" said UNO senior Jaymie Schmieding. Other students had similar comments. "I

was very surprised and happy to find out that I'd gotten into Who's Who because it really shows how hard you've worked in college. It's also special because you are nominated by teachers, and it's good to know that somebody appreciates what you're doing. Now I'm just wondering who nominated me" was UNO senior Dawn Fisher's reaction.

UNO senior Koree Taylor commented, "It's great. I'm very glad they picked me".

PRSSA Members Use Fraternity Teams With Marines Talent to Help Needy

Tony Dreibus
Editor-in-Chief

The UNO Public Relations Student Society of America are getting into the holiday spirit this year, not by delivering food or giving blankets, but by creating a media kit for the Matt Talbot Kitchen in Lincoln.

The idea was thought up before the fall semester, when the officers of PRSSA decided to do a project for a needy organization, said adviser Karen Weber.

The Talbot Kitchen, which is a non-profit soup kitchen feeding the home-

less and hungry, had contacted Weber in the past. Several members helped on the project by doing various jobs.

Project Coordinator Kate Al-Marhoon wrote the cover letter and radio public service announcement, Brianne Schaffert designed a brochure and Sheila Heieck designed a new logo for the Talbot Kitchen.

Kim Spencer Sandra Cooper, Jennifer Hastings and Cynthia Vana wrote feature stories to go in the press kit and Freddie Grande wrote a fact sheet.

Hastings, Grande, Vana and Linda

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Tony Dreibus
Editor-in-Chief

One UNO fraternity is going into battle with the United States Marine Corps. Sort of.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity is teaming with the Marines during its annual Toys for Tots campaign, which delivers toys to needy children around the metro-area.

Clinton Brown, new member educator and member of the Phi Delta Theta advisory board said they contacted the Marines through a member, Art Baux, who serves in the military.

"Our community service chair (Baux) contacted them because they don't have a contact at UNO," Brown

said. "They were glad we were willing to have a station and collect toys (on campus)."

The idea came to the Phi Deltas when they were looking for a community service project to do over the holidays.

"We were tossing up ideas, since there were no Toys for Tots, Art talked to the Marines," Brown said. "It helps less fortunate kids who need it the most."

A collection box will periodically be at a table at the entrance of the student center, but will be in the Student Organizations and Leadership Development office for most of the day. Toys for Tots accepts new and unwrapped toys and cash donations.

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Chemistry Professor Brings New Elements to Teaching

Michaela Bottcher
Staff Writer

Dan Sullivan, professor of chemistry, has a unique teaching style to help his students learn. His classes are a mixture of chemistry, history and life that help connect students to chemistry.

"I had a seventh grade teacher who did an experiment one day and I understood it," said Sullivan. "And I said 'Gee, I'd like to do that, so I chose to go into science. I like to use demonstrations as a lead in my classes rather than just lecturing. Instead of telling, I show.'"

His technique of teaching has definitely been rewarding. He received three awards in 1997: the Alumni Outstanding Teaching Award in Arts & Sciences, University Teaching Award and the Canning Foundation Award.

Sullivan received his bachelor's in education at Northwest Missouri State University in 1958, attended School of

Mines and Metallurgy in Rolla Mo., then received his masters at Omaha University (now UNO) in 1966 and his doctorate in bio-chemistry and nutrition from the University of Nebraska Medical Center in 1972.

Sullivan's wife is a Police Chaplain, a Minister and a mathematician, so they both keep very busy, he said.

"She loves to write books and I love to take photos, so we put a book together called Zero, Reflections about Nothing, a series of essays on life.

"I have been teaching at UNO for 38 years. The other professors and myself like to sit down and approach science as solving something in life," Sullivan said. "Many times we bring in something, sit around and try to figure out how it works and what makes it work."

Sullivan said he likes to make chemistry interesting for those who take his class

"I will do whatever it takes to make it possible to learn," he said.

HONOR SOCIETY: New Inductees

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"We look for student leaders who participate in a wide variety of campus activities," Rice said. "We want to make sure our new inductees help out in all parts of the campus community."

The inductees include 28 UNO students, four UNO faculty/staff mem-

bers and four community leaders.

Induction for the students took place at 5:30 p.m. in the Omaha Room of the Milo Bail Student Center. Following the student ceremony, the faculty/staff and community members were inducted at dinner in the William H. Thompson Alumni Center.

The 1999 Inductees at UNO are as follows:

Jael Adams
Jaime Bizzarri
Vonetta Bowden
Clinton Brown
Lisa Brubaker
Kent Cisar
Frances Coleman
Chris Cundiff
Clara Davila
William Fogle
Kevin Foral
Marilou Greene
William Guy
Jason Hamman
Elizabeth Higgins
Wade Junker
Kimberly Kaup
Jeffrey Leanna
William Marunda
Kathryn McWilliams
Angel Randone

Mary Reetz
Jaymie Schmieding
Rebecca Scherbring
Nicole Schnieders
Lindsay Tomaso
Michelle Weber
Kristi Weston

Faculty/Staff Members
Robert Danenhauer,
director of athletics
Jeffrey French,
professor of psychology
James D. Johnson, chair of the
UNO Department of Music
Deborah Smith-Howell,
chair of the UNO Department of
Communication

Community Leaders
Susan Buffett- honored in absentia
Tessie Edwards
John Mackiel
Cheryl Wild

AIDS QUILT: Panels Make it to UNO

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Lisa Brubaker and Joe Singleton, all graduate students in social work, thought bringing the quilts in would raise awareness about AIDS.

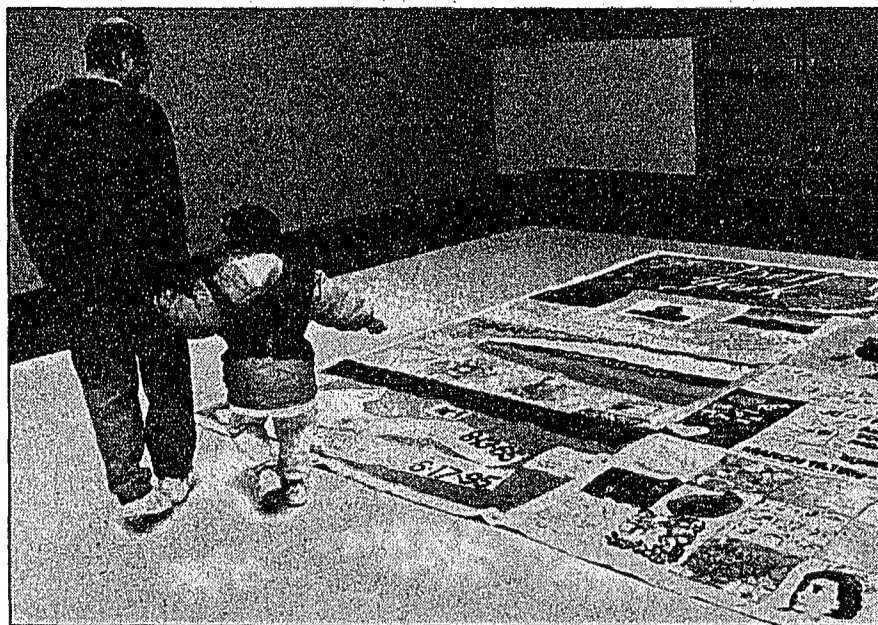
"I don't think a lot of people have seen them," Rick said. "So they fit in well."

Several students wandered in and out of the room, browsing the displays. The group handed out red rib-

bons to commemorate the event. Rick said she had seen various responses from those who passed through.

"Everything from tears to just brushing it off, but most people find it to be pretty moving," she said.

A table with a large banner was set up where students were invited to put their feelings about the quilts in writing, which several did.

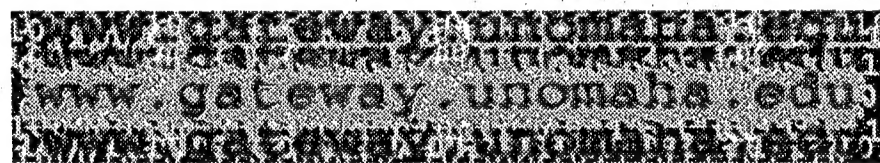


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Henry D'Souza and his daughter Anne look over the AIDS quilts in the Nebraska room of the Milo Bail Student Center Wednesday. The quilts are kept locally by the Nebraska Names Foundation.

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Daughter-In-Law Claimed Affair With Hillsdale President

College Press Exchange

HILLSDALE, Mich. (TMS) — Police in Hillsdale, Mich., confirmed that Lissa J. Roche committed suicide only hours after informing her husband that she had been having an affair with his father, George C. Roche III, who was then president of Hillsdale College.

The investigative file, released Monday, confirmed several rumors that have plagued the small liberal-arts college over which George Roche presided for 28 years. He resigned Nov. 10, stating in his resignation letter "I am nearly 65 years of age and have no wish to continue."

UGA Urging Students to Attend Former Soviet Leader's Speech

College Press Exchange

ATHENS, Ga. (TMS) — Apparently, being Mikhail Gorbachev just isn't what it used to be.

Officials at the University of Georgia are worried that free tickets won't be enough to encourage students to drop their end-of-semester studies and parties to hear the leader of the former Soviet Union speak on Friday. Officials said they're afraid many of the university's 9,000 coliseum seats reserved for

While police records fail to substantiate whether the affair actually happened, it is clear that Lissa Roche was emotionally troubled. She resigned from her job with the Hillsdale College Press and decided to seek a divorce from her husband only days after George Roche announced that he planned to remarry. George Roche divorced his first wife, who has cancer, earlier this year.

George Roche denied to investigators ever having an affair with his daughter-in-law, who shot herself in the head on campus in October, but trustees are talking with a law firm about further investigating "reported incidents" involving the "former president."

the event will remain empty.

When Gorbachev stepped down from his post as head of state in 1991, most of today's undergraduate students were somewhere between the fourth and seventh grades — which might explain some of their disinterest.

Lukewarm response from students has encouraged many professors to invite members from the community.

"I'm very excited about it (Gorbachev's appearance)," said political science professor Loch Johnson. "I'm spreading the word."

TOYS: Fraternity Gives During the Holidays

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So far, the project is proving successful.

"Our box is about half full of toys right now, but about eight or nine faculty members have written checks," Brown said.

This is the first big community service project by Phi Delta Theta, UNO's newest fraternity, which started in September.

Phi Delta Theta chapters do not have a nation-wide charity, and unlike

some greek organizations, each chapter chooses its own.

"The fraternity does give a lot to ALS (Amiotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, or Lou Gehrig's disease) research, since Lou Gehrig was a Phi Delt," Brown said.

The fraternity also sponsors the annual Lou Gehrig's trophy, which goes to the major league baseball player who distinguishes himself both on and off the field.

PRSSA: Group Uses Skills For Needy

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Sedro actually made the trip to Lincoln and worked at the kitchen for a day.

Al-Marhoon said the Talbot Kitchen was a good fit for PRSSA, and the students involved benefited in many ways.

"We felt it would be valuable even though they aren't located here," she said. "It gives (public relation students) real world experience, and it lets you use what you learned in classes for someone that will greatly benefit from it."

Susanne Blue, president of the board of Talbot Kitchen and a master's student in social work at UNO, said the media kit was a big help.

"As a non-profit organization, we don't have any professional public relations people, so they were able to provide that for us," she said. "It's very professionally done, it's more updated than what we had done in the past. I'm assuming it will help us garner some

support from the community."

Blue said she was "real happy" with the effort the PRSSA students put forth. "They didn't even get any class credit, I think it's great."

This project was not the first for PRSSA, and probably won't be the last. The students did a media kit for a "family story show" at Clark Library in November.

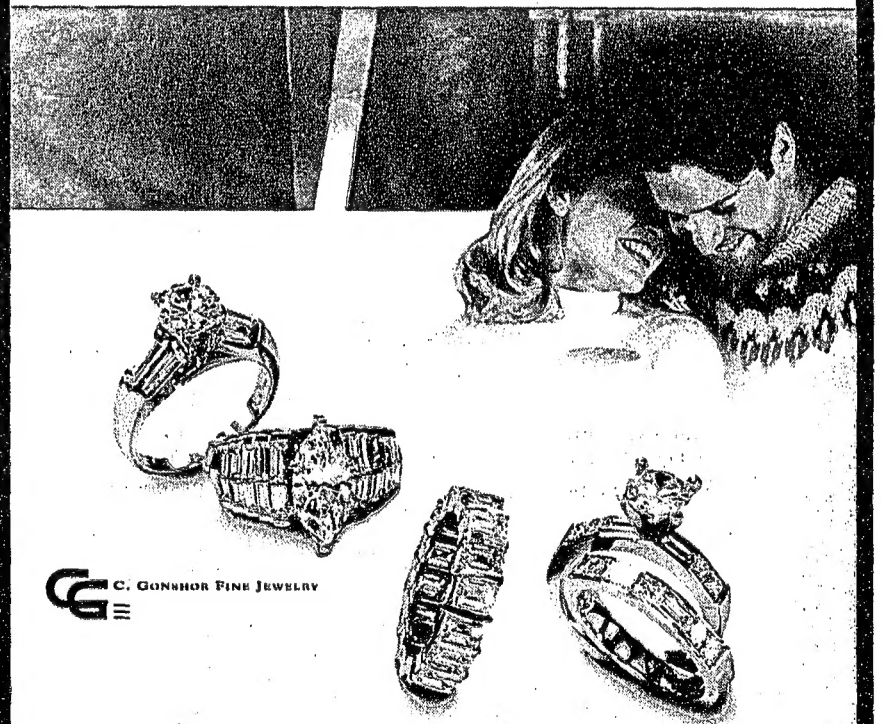
"We had the students plan the public relations for it, design posters, volunteered to read to children and do a craft project," Weber said.

PRSSA is now planning on doing at least one project similar to these per semester.

"It's something you know will generate a response just by putting it in people's heads that this is a time for giving," Al-Marhoon said. "You can't get more needy than needing food."

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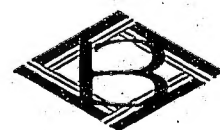
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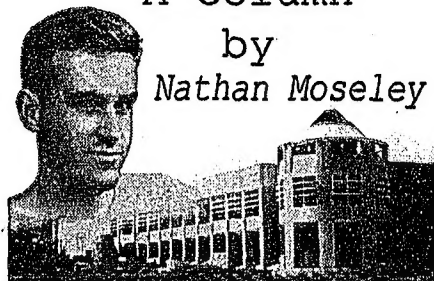
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Northwest Passage: UNMC Drawn Into Controversy

A Column
by
Nathan Moseley



It is a sad day for the University of Nebraska education system, and I am deeply remorseful to be part of it.

After the news was released Sunday about UNMC researches use of fetal tissue to research the possible link between and cure of Alzheimer's and other forms of dementia, I was appalled.

What they are doing is morally and ethically wrong, all in the name of science.

First off I should probably explain my view on abortion to correlate why this research should not continue.

I have extensively researched abortion for many papers and speeches.

Abortion kills, plain and simple. As soon as fertilization occurs the process of growing begins.

At the beginning it is small, but it is still a human being. Throughout many stages of development the baby gains more and more features that resemble that of the nine-month-old baby.

Many people argue that it is not a human being until it is born.

Well, then what is it? No, it is a human being and just because it is not full grown that doesn't make it non-human. If you took that approach then it would be all right for people to kill 6-year-old children because they are not full grown humans yet.

Does that sound ethical. No, yet people still think that it is okay to kill the smallest human life forms.

Others argue that it is in a women's body, therefore it is her choice. I believe that as soon as fertilization occurs and the baby begins to grow, then it is killing a human life and it should be taken for what it is. Murder.

I am not going to go on debating all of the different circumstances about abortion, but now that I have established my view of abortion as being wrong I will continue to look at the controversy about the research using the cells from dead fetuses.

L. Dennis Smith, president of the University of Nebraska, has received

many complaints and calls from different areas of the community, including Governor Mike Johanns.

Smith brought it down to the point that if they didn't do it, there would be a "chilling effect" on UNMC, in which they would lose their "ability to recruit and retain outstanding faculty and researchers," according to an Omaha World-Herald article.

However, after the news was released, UNMC risks losing all ties with Creighton University.

UNMC is also losing support from the community as well, even though Johanns said that it wouldn't be in danger of losing funding.

Another point that Smith was trying to make was that doing the research was not causing them to state a position on the abortion issue.

According to the World-Herald, Smith said, "We are not pro-choice or pro-life. We are pro-research."

But in a sense, doing this research does put them in the thick of the controversy. Just by them using it is saying that despite the murder of innocent lives they are obviously in favor of pro-choice. Otherwise they would not be losing support from Creighton or other areas of the community.

Smith went on to explain that doing the research would not cause more abortions.

"It will not cause one abortion, but it may save a multitude of lives," Smith said.

He may be right in saying that, but this opens up a can of worms for research in general.

Conducting this research would be opening the door for other areas that have long been thought to be immoral. Would this lead to using fetal tissue to find a cure for the common cold or other ailments. Or perhaps they would begin to go ahead and do research on live humans, obviously this would be the most effective way to find cures.

All of this is the name of science.

This brings us to the final issue about principle behind the issue. It is still killing the life of one to better the life of another.

I am in support of finding a cure for Alzheimer's, but not at the cost of another's life.

Let me ask you this. Would you be willing to give up your life, or the life of your loved one to save the life of a random Alzheimer's sufferer?

Capel Cottage Revue: Cruising the News



Hope you all had a nice Thanksgiving break. Everybody get their fill of turkey, stuffing, cranberries, pumpkin pie and in-laws? Yeah, me too.

Oh well, time to hit the books again ... but first, the news.

It's Not An Arch, But It'll Do.

Susie White owns a motel along a flat stretch of highway in North Dakota. She's got an idea on how to make people stop at her place — she's erected a 40-foot steel sandhill crane in her parking lot. It's not something you see every day in North Dakota.

Want people to stop and look at something they don't see every day in North Dakota? Plant a tree.

What? More Missing Files?

The IRS says it has misplaced 114 files on audits of tax-exempt organizations. According to the tax agency, these files, 114 of 1,586 potentially responsive case files, may have been shredded to conceal the fact that members of Congress were the actual tipsters who prompted the audits.

Missing files? Government involvement? Anybody check Hillary's desk?

Scenic Abbott Drive.

The Kiewit Foundation has donated \$5 million for trees and shrubs to be planted along the three-mile stretch of Abbott Drive leading from downtown to Eppler Airport. This is part of a plan by the city to end more than 40 years of Abbott Drive ugliness.

I don't know how you feel, but the only way I think they can make that drive scenic is to plant Denise Richards and Jennifer Love Hewitt just this side of Carter Lake.

Real Civics

According to the results of the National Assessment of Educational Progress, a third of our high school students lack a basic understanding of how the American government is run. Less than 50 percent of seniors knew that the president has more authority over foreign policy than does Congress.

Not surprising, really. Consider that when President Clinton was asked his views on foreign affairs he said, "Well, I've had a few."

There's Nothing Like Planning, And This Is Nothing Like Planning.

After spending \$22 million on its hot, new Warner Bros. movie give-

away promotion, dozens of Burger King franchises in Southern California ran out of toys within the first 24 hours. Store managers were faced with angry parents and crying kids.

Plans to change the company name to Pokemon King have been put on hold.

Real Math

Elkhorn High School won this year's 10th annual math quiz bowl last month, winning the district's first championship. Four math whizzes answered questions such as: In 30 seconds, add all the integers between five and 50, or factor (x⁶-1) over the rationals.

These are too easy. I think they should ask these kids math questions which are sure to affect them in real life, like: If the United States forgives the foreign debts of every other country on the face of the earth AND agrees to pay its United Nations dues, how many idiots are there in the State Department?

Sleeping Well, Are We?

Beginning Dec. 23, 18 Russian officers, experts in nuclear defenses, will take up shop at Building 1840 near the US Space Command at Peterson A.F.B., Colo. They will be there, at U.S. taxpayers' expense, to make sure the Y2K bug doesn't accidentally trigger a nuclear war. This is part of a program begun four years ago to ensure neither side inadvertently launches missiles. Word also comes that, with their economy in ruins, the Russians are far behind with their computers.

That would be a bummer.

Binding Arbitration, British-Style

Debbie Sheen and Lynn McKay are security guards at the Eurostar terminal at London's Waterloo Station. They were relieved from duty last month when they ... wore trousers to work. Eurostar officials stated they should wear skirts "for ease of recognition as much as smartness." The two ladies were reinstated (and allowed to wear trousers), not after a legal battle, but after a passenger survey supported women wearing trousers.

Travelling passengers deciding policy? Sounds good to me. Let's see ... folks riding Amtrak from Minneapolis to Seattle could settle the "less filling — tastes great" dispute. Greyhound riders from Omaha to Denver could take up the question, "Is the purple Tellytubby gay, and if so who cares?" And those people taking Flight 671 out of San Antonio could, once and for all, end the debate over toilet seat: up or down?

It's Started Already

Seventy guests were evacuated from Cascade Resort in Vail, Colo. last month when a generator caught fire ... during a Y2K precaution test.

It's ok, you can whine to us.

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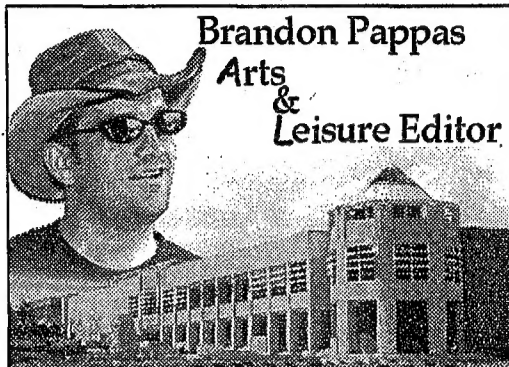
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ARTS & LEISURE

Mind Your P's and Q's At The Movies



Brandon Pappas
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Every year the movie industry makes huge blockbuster movies. Recently the movie industry found that these large scale productions are losing money and bombing at the theaters.

Is it due to bad actors, poor quality or too many movies to choose from? No. It is from people not going to the movies.

I do not know about everyone, but I hardly go to movies anymore for one reason. A lot of movie goers are simply rude, inconsiderate and lack common sense.

I have been to maybe 10 or 12 movies this year, which is a new record for me. There is only one in which a cellular phone or pager did not ring during the movie. That movie was also a press only screening where five people attended.

It isn't only cellular phones and pagers. It seems that junior high and high school kids find those damn laser pointers a nice feature to add to movie screens.

The number of people talking during movies has also gone up. This may be partially due to lackluster movies, yet common courtesy should say that those around you may be interested and one should never talk during a movie.

I was watching a movie in Tennessee when a drunk movie goer even dropped and broke a beer bottle he was holding.

The things that happen during movies is crazy. In the old days people used to see going to the movies as a privilege. What has happened that people feel the need to have their phones on during a movie?

As a result of other people's absent-mindedness, I will often wait for the movie to hit video. If it is a movie I really want to see, I will see it on the big screen, otherwise it is not worth spending the \$7 to be distracted.

These types of behavior have made me not want to go to the movies. These acts aren't so much a reflection of the movie industry, as much as it is a reflection of society. I feel embarrassed when I sit two rows behind a bunch of giddy high school girls talking about their boyfriends and how "neat-o" they are. I did not come to hear people talk throughout a whole film, so please shut up!

What should happen and how can we cure this dilemma? Do we need to start enforcing order by having the movie police?

The smartest thing I heard while at a movie was someone actually yelled out "turn the f*&@ing phone off" when a cell phone rang. After that there was a round of applause. If we had more people like that guy, maybe we could be the movie police. Discuss.

"Private Eyes" Sure Thing For All Eyes



SH Steve Houlton

Cory (Tuyet Pham, right) prepares to end the life of Adrian (Terry Brennan) in the UNO department of dramatic art's production of "Private Eyes." The play is 'in the round,' and is a series of twists and turns with enough surprises to keep the audience on the edge of their seats.

Tina Richardson
Staff Writer

Private Eyes began as a lie ... a play about lies must be a comedy, because only laughter can make us recognize the truths we're not fond of." -Steven Dietz, writer of "Private Eyes."

When I was asked to review UNO's production of "Private Eyes," I didn't know what to expect. It's been a while since I've been to a theatrical performance. Much to my delighted surprise, I re-discovered love of the theater, thanks to "Private Eyes."

UNO's department of dramatic arts is presenting an exceptionally directed interpretation of this play written by Steven Dietz. The title would indicate this was a story about a murder mystery, but it is not.

"Private Eyes" is a play within a play; within a play. Nothing is ever what it seems to be. You think you know what's going on and then an unexpected twist happens to the characters and the story. The constant turn of events sends everything into a different direction. You almost feel as if you're being manipulated.

The play begins with an unusual

and humorous dance number. It's a cross between ballet and modern dance. There's no other dancing in the play, and there's really no explanation for the brief dance number. Perhaps it's just to set the mood for the rest of the play, which it does very well.

The audience is introduced to Matthew and Lisa in an audition atmosphere, where Matthew is the director and Lisa is a budding actress. Suddenly, the audience is introduced to Adrian, who comes on the set and interrupts the two actors. The surprised audience soon realizes the scenes were really part of a play.

The audience becomes involved in the relationship between these three people, learning that Matthew and Lisa are married, and Adrian is their director.

Lisa is having an affair with Adrian, and Matthew is suspicious of them. The tension between this trio is

wonderfully played, and the audience is drawn into the web of deception and lies. We also meet Cory, a woman who mysteriously pops in and out of their lives. Just when the audience really gets into the relationships of these people, we meet Frank, Matthew's therapist, who tells

us the previous scenes were really part of Matthew's flashback during a therapy session.

Several other surprises occur throughout the play.

Cory plays a key role later in the play. Her true identity is revealed, and she brings the play to its suspenseful climax.

One of the key elements for the success of this show is the stage itself. The stage is "in the round," and the audience sits around the entire stage. Perfect for this play, it gives the audience a more three-dimensional feel for the performance. The center of the stage

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“...a play about lies must be a comedy, because only laughter can make us recognize the truths we're not fond of.”

— STEVEN DIETZ, WRITER OF
"PRIVATE EYES"

Strauss To Present A First For UNO

Jenny Pool
Staff Writer

On Saturday, the Strauss Performing Arts Center will house a musical first for UNO.

UNO's concert choir, university chorus and wind ensemble will present their holiday concerts in the same performance.

In addition to the two to three songs each ensemble will present, they will join together for a finale together.

The highlight of the concert is the combined ensembles performing four movements of Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana." "Carmina Burana" is a work written in 1936 which uses text written by German monks during the 13th century.

Even though the name might not ring any bells with students, the final movement may be recognized as the "good versus evil music" used in a great many films.

Saturday's performance promises to be a wonderful holiday experience.

Method Man Opens for Limp Bizkit; Rocks Civic



Rap artists Method Man and Redman show what it takes to get a crowd jumping. The hip-hop duo was the second of three acts to open for metal/rap act Limp Bizkit on Nov. 21. Method Man and Redman entertained the sold-out crowd as their bass driven beats pounded through the mostly adolescent crowd. The two artists, also members of the popular Wu-Tang rap act, busted out tracks from their newest CD entitled "Black Out." Photos by Steve Houlton

Student Recital Displays Thompsons Ability

Review by David M. Johnson
Staff Writer

Pam Thompson, soprano, gave her student recital Nov. 23 at the Strauss Performing Arts Center. It was a simple and elegant concert, moving from the old to the new, the German to the English. She was accompanied by pianist Teri Heil.

Striking a relaxed and composed presence on stage, Thompson began the evening with a rather charming treatment of "Ei! wie schmeckt der Coffee susse" from Bach's "Coffee Cantata." She followed with short arias from Mozart's classical farce "The Marriage of Figaro" and his comedy western "Don Giovanni." Her operatic touch on "Vedrai, Carino" was enticing.

Knowing Thompson's love of gardening, her teacher selected three works by Johannes Brahms for the recital, each

dealing with roses, fragrances or spring blossoms. The sad, lower ranges of "Sapphische Ode" were much to Thompson's liking. The joyous celebration of "Juchel!" and the hauntingly melancholy "Wie Melodien zieht es mir" also worked to Thompson's strengths. This set was, by far, the audience's favorite.

Next was Ernest Chausson's 19th-century work "Le Charme," a French composition sung mostly in the lower ranges. Although Ms. Thompson said she preferred singing in German, I thought this her best and most confident effort.

Thompson completed the concert with two English pieces, Rochberg's "Four Songs of Solomon" and Leonard Bernstein's "A Simple Song." Joined on stage by flautist Allison Hughell, Thompson's delivery of "A Simple Song" was simply a blessing.

A blessing, indeed.

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rotates, allowing more diversity of stage direction.

The cast provides a tremendous amount of energy that is maintained throughout the play. Actress Andrea Guziec is engaging and believable as Lisa.

Matthew is fabulously portrayed by Craig Fitzpatrick. He brings a strong sweetness to the character of Matthew, making the audience empathize with him greatly.

Terry Brennan's performance as Adrian, with his British accent, is one of the highlights in the production. He is great as the Achilles' heel of Matthew and the sexual counterpart of Lisa.

Actress Tuyet Thi Pham plays the

character of Cory superbly, while Lindsay Moore's performance is strong as Frank. Frank serves not only as Matthew's therapist, but as the consciousness of the entire play.

The technical staff deserves an equal amount of kudos. The lights, the music and the props were all done right on time. The great attention to detail made for a well-rounded show. Perhaps it's time for everyone to take a little time-out from watching television and discover the thrill of live theater.

"Private Eyes" continues tonight and tomorrow in the theater of the Weber Fine Arts Building. Show times are at 8 p.m. For tickets call 554-2335.

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CD Reviews by Danielle Mangano

Nine Inch Nails "The Fragile" (Nothing/Interscope)

So many expectations lay within this CD's release only to be crushed by a fragile scream. I know hardcore NIN fans may beat me up for this, but the fragile is like Trent Reznor whimpering in pain over a screwed-up sounds of nature CD. Not the sexy pleading of "Pretty Hate Machine" or the anguish of "The Downward Spiral," "The Fragile" just sounds drawn out and whiny. The exquisite song "The Day the World Went Away," is currently getting a lot of air play and is a strong scream in the midst of fading cries and distorted echoes. There is some beauty in Reznor's cries, but it is pushed away by tense backbeats that will hang like smog in your mind. If you're a hardcore fan you probably already love it. If you're a newcomer try an earlier album on for size before venturing into the no-man's land of overdubs and screeches found herein.

Tori Amos "To Venus and Back" (Atlantic)

This stellar album presents a win-win situation. Eleven new songs and 13 old favorites recorded live, with Amos' unique stage antics giving each an atypical flavor. The new stuff has a fluid connectedness from the absolutely luminous "Juarez" where Amos purrs as seductively as a Rita Hayworth flick, to the heart-wrenching balladry of "1000 oceans" (tell me it doesn't make you cry). Extra special treats among the new songs are "Josephine," a spectacular piece that makes full use of Tori's vocal talents, and "Glory of the '80s," a funky little déjà vu song. The live stuff is a treat as well with a wonderful version of "cruel," where Amos' voice does things not thought humanly possible, plus classics like "Cornflake Girl" and "waitress." It's enough to make you giddy with joy!

Dusty 45's "Shakin' up!" (Dusty 45's Inc.)

This crazy swinging honky tonk band makes crazy swinging honky tonk music (go figure). There is a retro flair found on this CD, it's the kind of music that the cool kids must have listened to in the 1940s. At first I was a bit turned off by this disc, but it grows on you like a brylcreamed hair-do. If you like the twangy, mooning sound of classic country music then you'll enjoy "Shakin' up!" where that sound shacks up with subtle swing elements. The Dusty 45's make fun music that's just right for hanging out with your friends on a rainy day; I predict that the perfectly camp "Let's Run Away" will be a hit.

Adam Sandler "Stan and Judy's Kid" (Warner Bros.)

What the hell happened to Adam Sandler? The Saturday Night Live

genius behind Opera Man, the "Lunch Lady" song" and movies like "Happy Gilmore" and "The Wedding Singer" has turned to jimmerjammer jokes for laughs. From the romantically challenged "Cool Guy" to the just plain nasty, vaguely Sinatra-like "She Comes Home to Me" this CD scrapes the bottom of the barrel and comes up empty-handed. For the most part "Stan and Judy's Kid" is a mish-mash of bizarre and horribly obscene sketches strung together by the cool guy and his genital moniker hang-ups. This startling album is saved from total ruin by the chuckle-worthy "Whitey" (though at 16 minutes it's pushing it) and the "Chanukah Song Part II." Even diehard Sandler fans may be a bit disappointed by this collection of bizarreness.

Native Dance ...

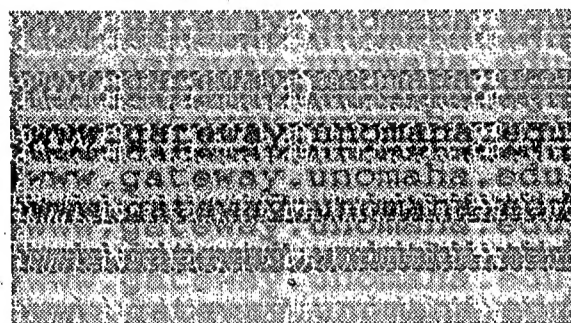


Members of the Omaha Tribe perform during the half-time show of the UNO men's basketball game against Bellevue Saturday. Photo by Joe Hammeke.

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Horoscopes

by Madame Zora

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21)

All week you have been feeling a tingling on the tip of your right nostril. You try to itch it but people begin to look at you. You try to be conspicuous. Keep trying.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 19)

It's national hug-a-tree week. Get over to a big friendly oak and wrap your arms around it. Inhale the sweet smell of its bark. Tell the tree why you are thankful for it and how you will help it grow. Take along some friends to share this experience with.

Aquarius (January 20 - February 18)

It is Antarctica history month. Get out the ice cubes and get ready to celebrate this spectacular continent. We get so much from this country, like theice.....um.....snow.....oh and cutie snow animals.....and.....well you get the point, celebrate!

Pisces (February 19 - March 20)

The campus community is slowing splitting up, I can feel the vibes. Two groups are in silent conflict with one another. There are the Burger King supporters who are ecstatic about its victory with the Pokemon toys, and the McDonalds supporters who are convinced that Burger King swiped their idea. As if.

Aries (March 21 - April 19)

Whenever you go walk outside to get to class you feel that everyone is looking at you. At first you are flattered by the extra attention, but that will soon fade away when you discover what is growing out from the side of your neck!!

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

You have to type an outline for class by the end of this week, but everytime you try to the computer wants to do something else. You want to indent two



spaces for you sub-points, but the computer moves 4, you delete and retry, but it is not use. Bill Gates controls all of cyber world, and you are his chosen victim this week.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21)

You have always had an incredible respect for Michael Jackson. As a child he was your idol, even now he is, but you are too ashamed to admit it. You know that all those accusation against him were a part of a conspiracy and this week you will come out of the closet and express your appreciation for this legend.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22)

You feel like a true poet this week. Walt Whitman,

Robert Frost, eat your heart out. This week alone you will compose an astonishing two poems. Do not be discouraged by the chorus of laughter you hear after the public poetry recitation.

Leo (July 23 - August 22)

You are the king of the Jungle, the Mufasa, the Simba, and when part three comes out, we'll see. This week your feline instincts come out. You feel "above" everyone. People you meet will think you very vain and will roll their eyes at you and step away. Something you are altogether too used to.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22)

For you Virgo, this week is "prove your insanity" week. Exercise the insane in you. Tie socks to your back-pack (preferably clean), wear a pair of sunglasses at night with an extra pair propped up on your head, answer everything with "we'll see about that," stick out of order on all the computer screens in the MBSC computer lab and remember to occasionally snarl at innocent students while you pass them.

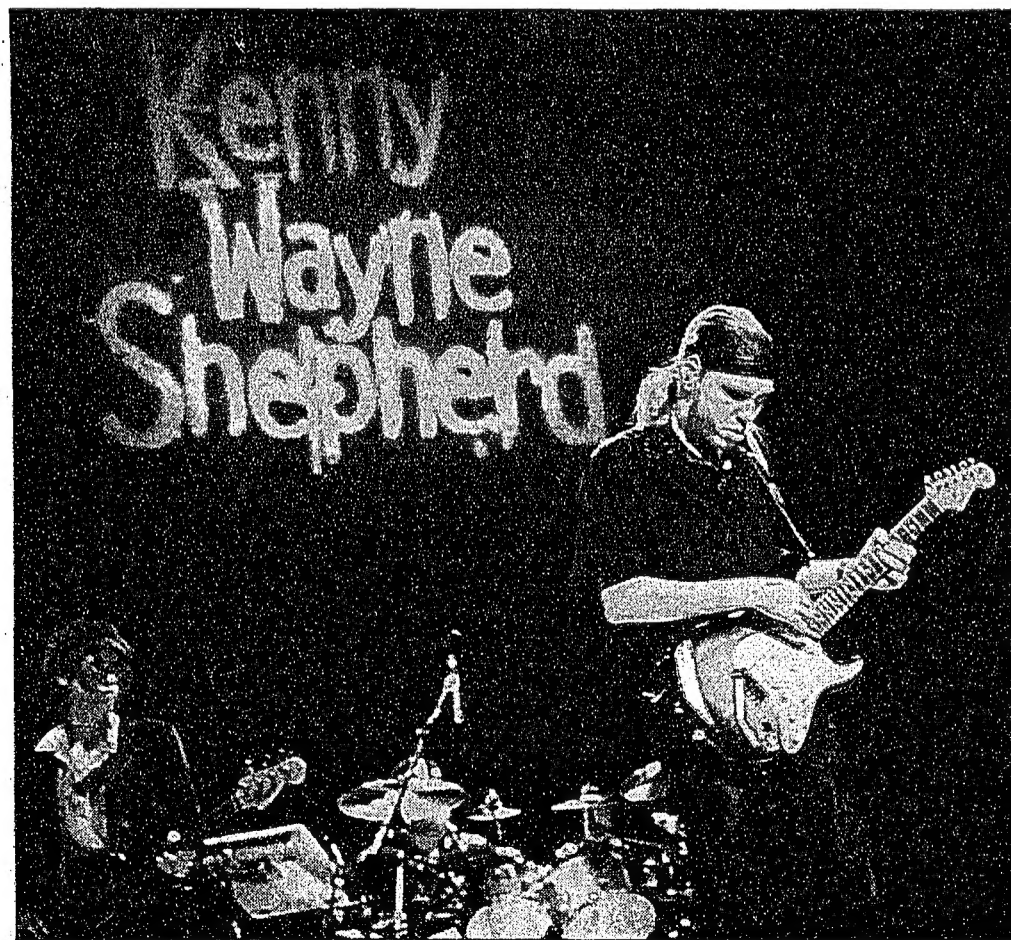
Libra (September 23 - October 23)

Every time you pop your disk into the computer an "infected with virus" sign comes up. This happens with every disk you put into any computer, even the new one you just bought. Before denouncing all the computers and in the world, think of you might be doing to have this problem occur - it could be a curse.

Scorpio (October 24 - November 21)

Now that "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" is over, your life seems very dull. When you are too depressed you watch the shows you taped. This week you will enter the breaking point. Everytime anyone asks you anything you will respond with "Is that your final answer." Well is it? Punk.

Kenny Wayne Shepherd Brings Blues Rock to Omaha



CM Chris Machlan

Kenny Wayne Shepherd (above) brought his blues style to the Civic Auditorium last Saturday. The young guitarist, whose teachers include the late blues legend Stevie Ray Vaughn played in front of a packed house. Right, singer Noah Hunt belts out another blues tune to the delight of the crowd.



The Cheap & The Choice

Compilation by Brandon Pappas - Arts & Leisure editor

Friday, December 3

"Private Eyes" Weber Fine Arts Building, Theater. "Private Eyes" is the second theatrical production of the year for the dramatic arts department at UNO. The play is considered an "untraditional" romantic comedy. There is adultery, mockery and deception all involved in this Steven Dietz classic. Directed by UNO's own Jennifer Stewart, "Private Eyes" is sure to please. Tonight and tomorrow are the last times you can catch "Private Eyes." All performances begin at 8 p.m. Admission is \$7/general admission and \$5/students. For tickets or more info call 554-2335.

"Fall BFA Thesis" Weber Fine Arts Building, Art Gallery. UNO students Kristofer Harzinski, Jean Olson, Bobbye Wise Overman and Richard Saxton will be showing their selected works. A mixture of dif-

ferent forms of work will be on display. The exhibit will feature sculptures and paintings. These students' works will be on display until Dec. 17. Gallery hours are Mon. - Fri., 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. For more info call 554-2796.

"Lasermajic Rock" Mallory Kountze Planetarium, Durham Science Center. Fri. & Sat. nights; Creed at 8 p.m. followed by the Twisted Christman at 10 p.m. Starting on Dec. 10, Mannheim Steamroller starts playing at 7 p.m. Admission is only \$4/adults and \$3/12 & under. For more info call the physics hotline at 554-3722, or check out the web site at www.physics.unomaha.edu

"How Ghetto Clause Funked Christmas" Millenium Theatre, 16th and Jackson Streets. This one

of a kind play is an adult-oriented comedy musical. The holidays can get so stressful and some might take things too seriously around this time of year, "Ghetto Clause" is the answer. Think of this as "Shaft" meets "Miracle on 34th St." Show runs until Dec. 19. Show times are Thur. - Sun. at 8 p.m. Fri. and Sat. also have a 10 p.m. show. For reservations call 345-8166.

"First Friday Jam" Joslyn Art Museum, 2200 Dodge St. This month's featured artist is Susie Thorne. Show starts at 5:30 p.m. Admission is \$6/public and \$4/Joslyn members. For more info call 342-3300.

"Rain" Brigid Saint Brigid Theatre, 1901 S. 72nd St. Show runs until Dec. 12. Show times are Fri. and Sat. at 7:30 p.m. Sun. at 2 p.m. For reservations call 399-6287.

Saturday, December 4

Symphonic Wind Ensemble and UNO Concert Choir Strauss Performing Arts Center, Recital Hall. For the first time this year UNO's concert choir, wind ensemble and concert choir will all be performing together. Under the direction of James Saker and Z. Randall Stroope, this holiday-based show is sure to please. Show starts at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$3/public and free/UNO students. For more info call 554-3427.

"The Joy of Art" Artists' Cooperative Gallery, 405 South 11th St. This exhibit features paintings, music, photography and mixed media from many artists. The theme will be artistic work centered around the holiday season. Tonight is the opening reception from 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. Gallery hours are Wed. and Thur., 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Fri. and Sat., 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. and Sun., noon - 5 p.m. This exhibit runs until Jan. 2.

For more info call 342-9617. You can also check out the gallery at <http://incolor.inetnebr.com/pww/acg>

"Cloud 9" The Exchange, 4524 Farnam St. The 21 years and older crowd can catch the action at around 7 p.m. and admission is only \$5. For more info call The Exchange at 558-4646.

Sunday, December 5

"Bagels & Bach" Joslyn Art Museum, 2200 Dodge St. This month's featured artist is Lisamarie

Vana. Admission is \$12/adults and \$6/children. Joslyn's members admission is \$10/adults and \$5/chil-

dren. Show starts at 11:15 a.m. For more info call 342-3300.

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Haney Splashes Into First Season On Swim Team



SH Steve Houlton

Breann Haney is making a splash on the UNO swim team. In her first year, she broke an NCAA record in the 1650m freestyle.

Amy M. Muhlbauer
Staff Writer

In just her first year as a member of the UNO swimming and diving team, Breann Haney has proven her talent. She has set the school record in the 1,650 meter freestyle and swam for a NCAA Division II qualifying mark in the same event.

Haney grew up at the pool. Just after she was born, her parents started to take her to the pool with them. By age 8 Haney was swimming competitively through the local club.

Haney earned her first gold during a tri-state swim meet in Sioux City, Iowa. Haney contributed to the winning 4x25-yard freestyle relay. This first win came at age 8.

Before coming to UNO, Haney's greatest accomplishment was qualifying for the U.S. Nationals.

"I finished with a good time, but I did not make the final," Haney said. "It was just great to be there."

Among the other colleges recruiting Haney's talent were the University of Pacific in California and University of Nebraska-Kearney. Haney chose UNO because of the girls on the team and the friendly atmosphere.

Because her family was originally from the area, she wanted to come back to a Nebraska school.

"I wanted to be a part of the Nebraska tradition," Haney said.

With regards to her record-breaking performance and national qualifying marks, Haney said, "I didn't expect this so soon, but I expected it sometime this season."

Before leaving UNO, Haney hopes to stand on the podium at nationals and to be named an All-American.

Haney is currently studying advertising, but is considering a change to exercise science. After graduation, she hopes to swim competitively and to enter the career field.

Mavs Look Forward to Nanooks Slaughter After Winning Streak Gets Shut Down

Brian Brashaw
Staff Writer

After taking a week off, the UNO hockey team looks to heat up some left over Nanooks. UNO host the Alaska-Fairbanks Nanooks at the Civic Auditorium this weekend.

The Maverick streak has stalled at five unbeaten games when the Ohio State Buckeyes spoiled the run. UNO scored first on Saturday night and came away from the weekend with one point from a 2-2 tie. The Mavericks find themselves in a three way tie for eighth place in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association. Highlights of the series included Ohio State wingman Jean-Francois Dufour lighting the scoreboard for five points (3G, 2A). UNO's Jeff Hoggan is on a four-game point streak thanks to a goal and assist against Ohio State. Also Mav Goalie Rodney McLeod saw his first action of the season Friday when Kendall Sidoruk was relieved of the

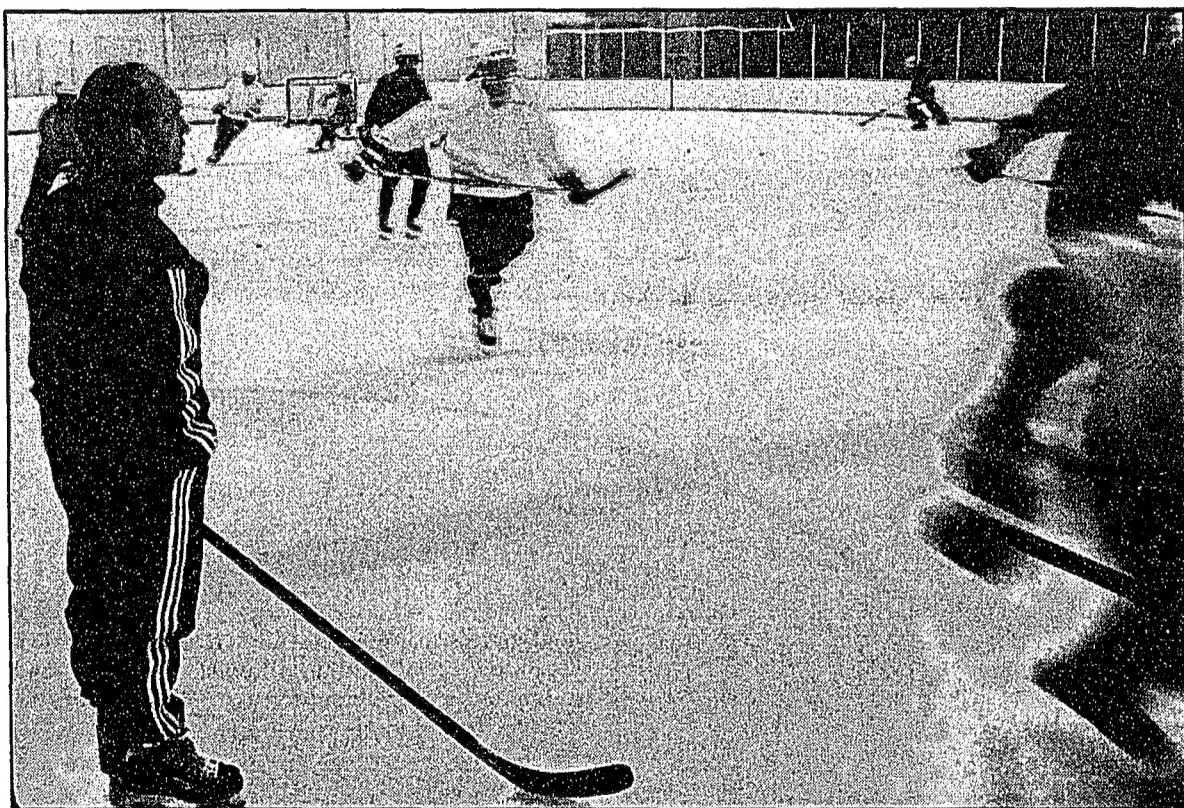
game's duties with 4:39 left in the second period. McLeod faced and saved three shots.

UNO is riding a 2-1-4 record in their last seven and looking to take advantage of the CCHA bottom-dwellers. The test won't be easy as UNO is 0-2 versus Alaska-Fairbanks in previous meetings. Last year the Nanooks shut the Mavs out in both games, winning 4-0, 7-0.

Coach Mike Kemp thinks this will be a pivotal series. "This becomes another important series for us as there are only four games left before break. Our objective is to improve our position in the standings before the first half of the season ends," Kemp said.

The Nanooks are more familiar at losing and winning than UNO so far this year. Fairbanks has a 3-11 record at this point and have dropped nine straight. The Nanooks haven't figured out how to get it done on the road either going 0-4 this year.

The series kicks off Friday night at the Civic Auditorium. Puck drops at 7:05 Friday and Saturday.



CM Chris Machlan

The UNO hockey team runs drills at Aksarben Coliseum as Head Coach Mike Kemp looks on. The Mavs are heading into a two-game Central Collegiate Hockey Association series this weekend with the Alaska-Fairbanks Nanooks.

Mavs Bearish On Bruins, Win 75-49

David M. Johnson
Staff Writer

Senior Mike Simons poured in 23 points and pulled down 10 rebounds as the UNO Maverick's men's basketball team defeated the visiting Bellevue Bruins Tuesday at the Sapp Fieldhouse.

Both teams played sloppy ball in the first half, combining for 24 turnovers during that 20-minute stretch. Neither squad shot better than 35 percent before the break. But it was a 7-14 three-point shooting spree against the Bellevue zone that gave UNO a 31-22 margin going into halftime.

"We've got some three-point shooters on this team," Simons said. "They (Bellevue) were giving us some open looks tonight and we were hitting them. We tried to go more to the inside in the second half, but when the three's are open we're going to take them."

Mav junior Patrick Voss (subbing at point guard for injured Seth Nelson) nailed four treys as well, en route to a 14-point night.

"I think Pat filled in pretty well, not having played the point for a while," Simons said. "I think Pat stepped up tonight and did a great job."

Freshman Dan Morrow came off the bench to hit a trio of three-pointers and finished with a career-high 11 points.

UNO out-rebounded Bellevue 49-34 and led in steals 15-11.

"That's been one of our main focuses — to play defense and to rebound," Simons said. "I thought we did that very well tonight."

The Mavs improve to 4-0 on the season, while Bellevue falls to 1-7.

Coach Kevin Lehman's team has now outscored its opponents by a combined 340-274 in four games. Three Mavs are averaging in double figures: Simons (20.0), Corey Hahn (13.5) and Bob Wettstein (13.0). Voss is right behind them at 9.0 points per game.

UNO continues its 21-day homestand Saturday night against Mt. Marty and again Monday hosting Marycrest University. Both games tip off at 7:30.

Mavs To Host Major Taekwondo Tourney

David M. Johnson

Staff Writer

UNO pulled off an amazing coup earlier this month, wresting the Jan. 8, 2000 U.S. Collegiate Team Taekwondo Trials away from Dayton, Ohio, and Berkeley, Calif. According to coach and national referee William Guy, this is the third most important taekwondo tournament in the country.

"This event ranks just below the U.S. Olympic team trials and the Pan American Games in importance for taekwondo competitors," Guy said. "We were able to out bid the other two cities. I think the idea of Omaha being a central location made the difference."

The top 128-ranked U.S. men and women will spar at the HPER Building Jan. 8 with the top eight men and women (one from each of the eight weight classes) advancing to the World University Games to be held Mar. 28, 2000, in Taiwan.

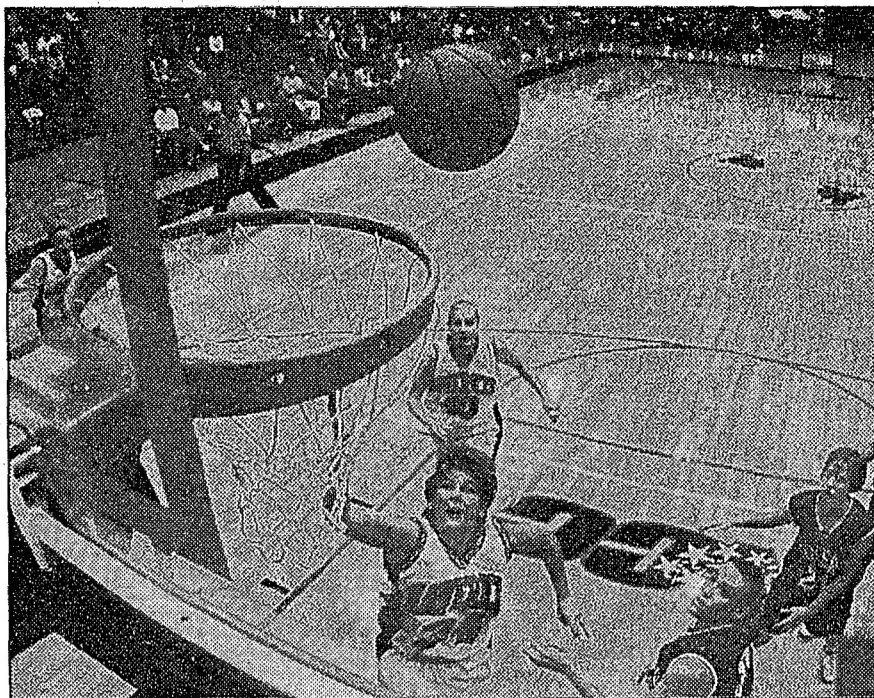
Competitors must be full-time college students between 17-27 years of age. All must have earned a black belt to enter the tournament. UNO will be represented by national champion Ruth Fouts and teammate Emily Jordan.

This will be a one-day Olympic venue double-elimination event, scored by Olympic rules, and sanctioned by the National Collegiate Taekwondo Association.

The meet is sponsored by the Omaha Convention Bureau, UPS and Ramada Inn.

Tickets are \$2 for students, \$3 for the general public.

Women's Basketball Stays Perfect



Joe Hammeke

UNO's Darcy Stracke puts the ball through the hoop as part of her school-record 43 points in the Mavs 86-71 win over Nebraska-Kearney. Stracke shattered the old record of 36 points against a UNK team she used to play on. The Mavs are now 5-0 on the season and the Lopers fell to 4-1.

David M. Johnson

Senior Staff Writer

Darcy Stracke set a new school record by scoring 43 points in a single game, helping the Mavericks defeat Nebraska-Kearney 86-71 in front of 1150 fans Wednesday night at the Sapp Fieldhouse. The previous high (36 points) was dropped in by both Niece Jochims in 1976 and by Laura Anderson in 1987.

Stracke, a transfer from UNK, turned the tables on her old team in UNO's first win over the Lopers since 1991. Ironically, Stracke scored 43 points against the Mavs when she led UNK to a 86-68 victory last season.

tory last season.

Not to be lost in the mix was a double-double by Sarah Larson. She tallied 19 points and pulled down 14 rebounds in 28 minutes of play. It was her strength on the glass in the second half that allowed the Mavs to pull away. Larson did foul out late in the game.

Jennifer Miller added nine points from the guard position, while Andi Sutherland came off the bench to contribute seven points in just 14 minutes of work.

A trio of Lopers — Beth Swift, Allison Kruger, and Anny Burdorf — each scored 16 on the night.

UNO jumps to 5-0. UNK falls to 4-1.

The Mavs' next game is Dec. 6 at Northern State.

Mavs Wrestle With Tough Assignment

David M. Johnson

Staff Writer

Coach Mike Denney and his No. 1 NCAA Division II UNO Mavericks travel to Cedar Falls, Iowa Saturday to grapple in the Northern Iowa Open. The tournament, scheduled to begin at 9 a.m., will be held in the UNI-Dome.

Close to 300 wrestlers will take part in the open, including teams from several Division I powerhouses. Michigan State, Indiana and Purdue are sending full teams. Selected wrestlers from Iowa State, Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin and Nebraska will also compete.

North Dakota State will have a team ready as will Division III champion Wartburg College. Many other Division II and Division III schools also have been invited to the open.

This is the first event for UNO following the Ryan Kaufman-Glen Brand Open held Nov. 20 at the Sapp Fieldhouse. Three Mavs climbed the podium steps in that meeting: Mack-LaRock (125 lbs) and Alan Cartwright (157 lbs) both earned silver in their weight classes. Chris Blair (165 lbs) took bronze.

UNO travels to Kearney Dec. 11 for the first dual meet of the year.

Sports Trivia

1. How many holes are there in the horseshoe logo on the helmets of the Indianapolis Colts?

2. Which two teams played in the first World Series?

3. The modern-day Olympics were reborn in 1896 after a hiatus of 1,503 years. In what city did the 1896 Olympics take place?

4. In which sport would you find the following competitions: Tempest, Soiling and Finn?

5. Who wrote the football book, "Hey, Wait A Minute (I wrote a book)"?

Answers on page 3.

Answers to Sports Trivia

1. Seven 2. Pittsburgh Pirates and Boston Red Sox, 1903 3. Athens, Greece 4. Yachting 5. John Madden

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•Ankeny Annihilation Watch: Tracy Ankeny completed her junior year at UNO No. 5 in the all-time kills list (1,411). Next up in 2000 is No. 4 Tanya Cate (1,450). Not only is Ankeny moving up the career kills list at UNO, she is also steadily climbing the career attacks list (No. 7 with 3,185 attacks) and the career digs list (No. 6 with 1,255 digs).

•Simonizing the hoop: A total of 22 Maverick men hoopers have scored 1,000 or more points in their careers. After the UNO-Bellevue game, senior Mike Simons is sitting on 966 career points.

•The UNO women's b-ball team is off to a 4-0 start. The last time the women began a season 4-0 was 1996 when they won their first six games.

•Mav wrestling head coach Mike Denney has 191 career dual meet wins, most of any wrestling coach in UNO history.

•The UNO volleyball team finished the season 27-5. The 27 wins were the second highest number of victories in the 1990's. The Mavs posted a 35-2 mark in their 1996

National Championship year.

•The last time the UNO women's basketball team won the NCC title was 1982, its third straight conference championship. North Dakota and North Dakota State have won or shared the NCC crown each of the past 13 seasons.

•No UNO wrestling team has ever lost to UNK (13-0).

•Despite starting only seven matches at UNO, setter Carrie Noble's record-setting performances have put her No. 10 on the all-time career set assist list (552).

•Mav hockey star Jason White is atop the career list in goals scored (23) and points scored (52). He is tied for second in career assists (29). Derek Reynolds holds the UNO assist mark (33).

•Twenty-two Mavs have scored 1,000 career points in men's basketball. After the UNK game, Mike Simons has 917 points.

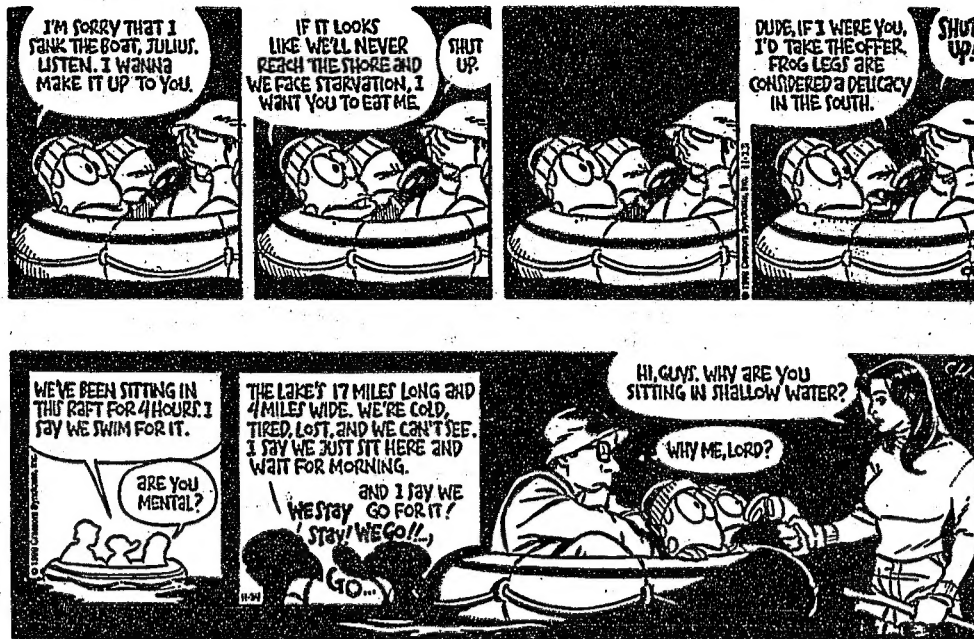
•Career highs were set in the Nov. 21 men's basketball game against UNK. Mike Simons set career highs with 31 points and 15 free throws made in a game. Sophomore guard Corey Hahn set a career high with 11 points.

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